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## Of Interest to Women

### VEILS OF LACE AND TULLE

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

In France last year the women who wore the deeply decollete street gown did not bother to drape the neck with a veil. In truth, Paris was amazingly free of veils. When one saw a piece of net or lace over the face of a French woman it looked stilted. She seemed a bit prudish, old-maidish.

The French do not wear hair nets, therefore they have been consistent

after, when the face and neck of the French woman were entirely uncovered during the day. In the spring the shop more modest, the fashions offered them, and hats were trimmed with blonde tulle, but when the summer came the face coverings were swept aside as if the weather were too warm to tolerate such an addition to the costume. It seems as if the crudities of war had imperiled many fashions based on modesty.

Many of the Americans followed the French. They discarded face veils. They did not, however, discard hair nets, for it is part of our religion of costume. The French do not look untidy and disorderly without hair nets; the Anglo-Saxons do. The French hair is glossy and rolls itself across the head in well ordered waves, and even when it is pulled out, tangled and made to stand on end after the fashion of some of the younger set in Paris it merely becomes picturesque. With such a coiffure the average American woman looks her worst.

Fortunately the hair net and veil are both in fashion over here. There are more uncovered faces than usual, but the ornamental veil of tulle and lace has appeared as a concealing adjunct to the deeply decollete afternoon frock. It will grow in fashion as the season progresses from cold to warm. At present no woman wears a low-necked, short-sleeved frock on the street without a coat, but when she removes her jacket in the house one sees the dress and her great-grandmother during the civil war. And by the way, it is amusing to hear ourselves calling this costume "shockingly French" when all one has to do is to search the family album to see its prototype on those sainted women who are held up to this generation as models of purity and modesty.

At the present hour we get this fashion of the enveloping bird-cage veil from those who are going south. In its most ornamental form it is used as an adjunct to the bathing suit.

The sketch shows an unusual hat of straw and tulle which carries one of these veils as its most important reason for existence. The hat is like a beehive and the puff of tulle is so large that it gives great breadth to the hat over the eyes and ears. If one is imaginative one may liken it to a swarm of bees leaving the hive. It is entirely draped with a veil of lace and tulle which ties gently around the neck and falls in long ends over the shoulder. It serves as a scarf, an apology of a wrap to the unusual amount of uncovered skin that the frock permits.

ODD BEEHIVE HAT OF STRAW AND TAFFETA. IT IS DRAPE WITH A VEIL OF LACE AND TULLE AND WORN WITH A LOW AFTERNOON GOWN WHICH HAS SMALL CAPS FOR SLEEVES.

followers of the veil, using it as a means of enhancing the complexion, of softening their make-up, of hiding any possible defects in the neck. When, therefore, they adopted the extremely low gown for all hours and occasions, it was a contradictory thing to drop the veil. Yet this is what they did.

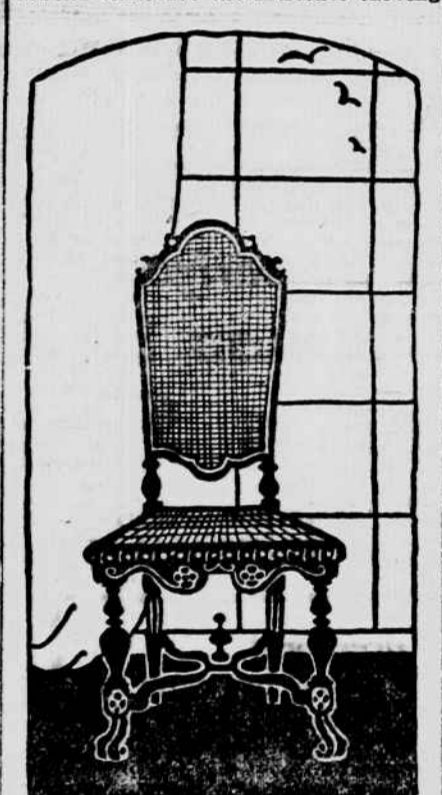
There have been few seasons like those during the war and immediately

### WHO'S WHO IN FURNITURE.

The Jacobean Chair.

In talking about Jacobean furniture we have to turn backward a century or so from the English period we have been discussing, for this excessively decorated style was popular in the earlier part of the seventeenth century. We would not be talking about it at all if it were not that reproductions of it are considered shown nowadays and are being selected by many people for their beamed and paneled dining rooms. Original old examples of it are rare. It is, however, one of the famous "makes" about which every one should be informed.

The chief characteristics of the Jacobean chair are the intricate carving



A GOOD EXAMPLE OF JACOBEOAN CHAIR.

up and down the sides and across the top of the straight, narrow back; the elaborately turned side posts, dished and knobbed; the squat, low seat, supported by curly cross-pieces and bands of carving; and a general air of stiff ornateness.

A contemporary of the Jacobean chair is the gate-leg table, or "tea-sand-legged" table, as it is used to be called, with the same elaborately turned supports, resembling, as in the case of the chairs and settees, to fill the entire space beneath the top or seat. The Jacobean chair was made both with arms and without them, but the armless type is the one most often seen and generally reproduced.

(Copyright, 1920.)

### THE BEST OF RICE.

There are three kinds of rice—the polished, unpolished and brown rice. When rice is polished it means that glucose and talc are added to form a coating to protect each grain. This coating is easily removed by a thorough washing, so that when the rice is cooked it contains neither glucose nor talc. Polished rice is mostly a starchy food, such as sugar or potatoes, and has less protein, fats and phosphorus than unpolished rice contains. Most people prefer it, as they think its appetizing appearance more than makes up for these food elements which are removed with the bran.

Unpolished rice is a carefully selected clean rice, which has not been coated with glucose and talc as most commercial rice is. Unpolished rice is the rice advocated by food experts. Nearly all the fats are removed from the rice by the polishing process.

Naturally brown rice is the richest rice there is in food value. It is the pure rice in its natural brown state; nothing has been taken away from it, nothing has been added. When cooked it resembles graham flour in appearance.

Rice complete—Soak one-half cup of rice over night. In the morning add to the rice a generous half-pint of boiling water and cook until the kernels are tender, but distinct. Then place in a colander to drain. Soak two teaspoons of gelatin in half cup of milk for twenty minutes. Place in the upper part of the double boiler one-half cup of milk and when hot add the gelatin, a pinch of salt and the cooked rice. Stir until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, flavor to taste with vanilla extract and turn into a bowl to cool. Stir often until it begins to thicken and then

## LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

### The Farmer and His Wife Are in Despair.

The farmer who owned the big barn where the rats had lived was puzzled. After a few days he became sure that there wasn't a rat left in the big barn. He knew that they had all moved to the farmhouse. They had been bad enough when they had lived in the big barn, but they were ever so much worse living in his house. He knew that rats did not move like this without a cause. This meant that they must have been driven out of the barn and who or what could have driven them out was more than the farmer could guess. For years he had tried to get rid of the rats there and hadn't been able to. Now suddenly they had deserted the big barn and taken possession of his house.

"I wish," said the farmer, "I could find out what drove those rats over here. Then perhaps I could use the same means to drive them out of the house."

"I wish you could," replied his wife. "I don't know what we're going to do."



HE WARNED THE OTHER RATS NOT TO TOUCH ANY OF THIS FOOD.

Those rats are getting so bold that they don't pay any attention to me at all. They run across the pantry floor in broad daylight. The only way I can keep food safe from them is in tin cans or earthen jars with covers and they have managed even to get the covers off some of these. They get in the flour barrel. They have spoiled the milk, they have stolen eggs; in fact, there isn't anything they haven't got into. They keep me awake nights by their squealing and racing about through the walls. They're getting so bold that I'm actually afraid of them."

So the farmer set all his traps. He set traps in the attic and in the pantry and in the woodshed. He put poisoned food where he was sure the rats would find it. But it was all in vain. Those rats had learned all about traps, and the gray, old leader of them had learned to be suspicious of food left where it was easy to get. He warned the other rats not to touch this food. The farmer blocked up the holes in the pantry walls, but as fast as he blocked them up the rats gnawed new ones.

So it was that the farmer and his

wife were in despair. Do what they would they couldn't get rid of those rats. The rats got into the cellar and stole vegetables. It got so that the farmer's wife didn't dare go down cellar. She was afraid of being bitten by a rat and you know the bite of a rat is often poisonous.

### Jealousy.

Grabber—I envy that tenor. Grabber—I don't see why. He can't sing. Grabber—I know that, but think of the nerve he has to think he can sing.

### OFFICERS OUT OF WORK.

Even Former Austrian Major General Seeks Job as House Porter.

BERLIN, January 7. (By the Associated Press).—The plight of retired Austrian officers is illustrated by an incident reported from a fashionable suburb of Vienna. A house owner was in search of a porter and made his want known to the officers' league. Among the applicants were a major general, three colonels, two lieutenant colonels, seven majors and eighteen captains.

### CUPID BARRED FROM ARMY.

VIENNA, January 21. (By the Associated Press).—Soldiers and officers in the Austrian army are forbidden to marry and must waive their political rights under the provisions of the army bill now before the national assembly. The army would be limited to 1,500 officers, 2,000 non-commissioned officers and 30,000 men, who would be permitted to elect councils to protect their interests. The budget for 1920 places the cost of military activities at 25,000,000 kroner, which is one-sixth the average amount appropriated before the outbreak of the war.



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You will not know how delicious Sealdsweet grapefruit now are until you have tasted some from present and future shipments.

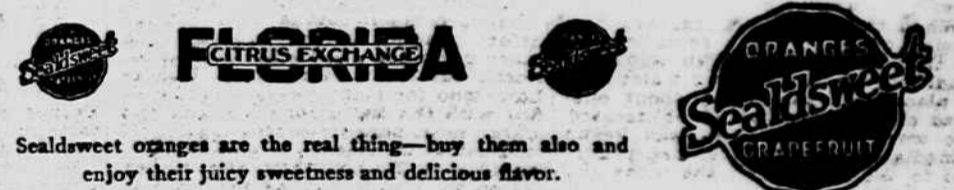
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Do you want to have such hair as will compel admiration?

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Do you want your hair delicately perfumed, even if your scalp is naturally oily?

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Don't postpone action in this matter. The sooner you begin with ED. PINAUD'S, the better it will be for your hair. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S Hair Tonic (Eau de Quinine). Look for ED. PINAUD'S signature on the label—it guarantees entire satisfaction.

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### French Flyers Buried in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Tuesday, January 20. (By the Associated Press).—Col. Debaudiez and Lieut. Chabrier of the French military aviation mission, who were killed by an airplane falling here on Sunday, were buried today. The flight was the first Col. Debaudiez had made for three years, as he had been a prisoner in Germany.



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